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COL. FELLOWS' FUNERAL.

Services Largely Attended-Mr. Ol cott His Probable Successor.

New York, Dec. 9.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Col. John R. Fellows took place this afternoon at the Church of the Interession. The church was crowded with friends who had assembled to pay

their last tribute of respect to his memory Flowers in the greatest profusion, sen-

Before the hour for the services the mem

ers of the district attorney's staff, the

The fuheral procession, as it left the ouse, was hended by a platom of police ouse, was hended by a platom of police at came the hearse, followed by the ulibrarers. They were: Chief Justice an Brant of the supreme court, Justices

creft and Smyth, general sessions; Judges

, ex-District Attorney Delaney Nichol

owing, Newborger, and Fitzgerald, ex-Mayors Thomas F. Gilroy and Hugh J.

Grant, ex District Attorney Delancy Nichol, William C. Whitney, F. J. Allen, Richard Croker, Edward Lauterbach, Elbridge T. Gerry, Special District Attorney Vernon M. Davis, and John F. Carroll, chief clerk of the court of general sessions.

Following the pailbearers were ten carriages, containing the members of the family and friends. Behind the carriages marched the attaches of the district attorney's office, and of the various courts. A crowd of fully 2,000 persons was concreted about the church.

Gov. Morton will make the appoint-

nd he is very friendly with Mr. Platt

pointed to fill out the unexpired term he will probably be nominated by the Re

BOWERS AND HIS GUN.

Latter Was Brand New and Got Him in a Cell.

el Bowers saved enough money to but

pistol yesterday and speedily got him-off into trouble. Rossel and the pistol were using through McPherson Square when sey neet Carroll Morgan, colored.

The pistol in Ro-sel's hip-pocket was just

ooked like an inoffensive lad and Bower

iceman Barry told Powers to go to the station, but, just to make sure, he held him by the collar until the patrol wagon came. The embryo 'beadwood Dick' was locked up and charged with carrying con-

Walter Daurosch Defeated.
New York, Dec 9.—The Musical Mutual
Protective Union tonight re-elected Alexander Bremer president, Walter Daurosch
receiving only 18 votes. Bremer is clerk

of the fourth judicial court, and manager of

of the Metropolitan Orchestra. Charles
Paemer, editor of the America Theater,
was elected vice president of the mion,
John Matthauer was elected secretary and
Iguatz Rosea treasurer. The union comprises 2,800 musicians.

Blaze in a Residence.

Fire was discovered in a two-story frame house occupied by William Boswell, at No. 52 N street southwest, at 10:30 o'clock last night. An alarm was turned in from box No. 426, by Policemen Joseph and Arides. The flames were soon ex-tinguished. Damage nominal, covered by insurance; cause unknown.

Columbus Southern Road Sold.

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 9.—Special Master fames English today at noon sold the Co-

There was but one bid, \$759,000, by J. R. Anderson and E. R. Williams, acting in the interest of the Georgia and Alabama Rauread, which read will operate the Co-

Secretary Roosevelt Coming Home

first secretary of the United States en

London, Dec. 9 .- Hon. J. R. Roosevelt,

bassy, who has been suffering for several weeks from nervous prostration, but whose condition has somewhat improved, will sail from Queenstown for New York on

Monongahela's New Guns

ship Monongahela finished repairs at th Norfolk yard and was towed to Annapoli

this afternoon. Three new 10-inch rifled guns have been placed on her and she is ready for business.

Town Almost Wiped Out.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 9.—A fire almost wiped Chester, Ark., off the map today. Nearly the entire business portion of the town was destroyed. The loss and insur-

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 9.—The training

the steamer Germanic tomorrow

lumbus Southern Railway at public out

by insurance; cause unknown

lumbus Southern.

hing to get into action.

cealed weapons.

publicans next fall for a full term.

tainly be appointed.

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arers and intimate friends of the

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Royal's. Photos	are daily be popular. Our photographing	method of by electric
light make		every outline
perfect.	A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS	THE RESERVED TO STREET

3,200 UNSAFE BUILDINGS.

ists in New York City. New York, Dec. 9,-Superintendent of irtling statement to Mayor Strong today

are 3,200 buildings in the city of New York which are absolutely insafe, "seven of these I have found necessary to watch continually. They are some of our largest buildings. Cracks have ap-seared in the walls of these buildings, and I have had to station inspectors to watch them constantly in order that immediate steps may be taken to protoct the lives of their occupants should there cracks open

Mr. Stevenson Constable went on to explain that the recent practice of running up bosels and office buildings to great beights had weakened the foundations of adjoining buildings. He andret "In many cases a building of a beight

requiring a foundation forty feet deep has been erected beside another which has only a twenty or thirty foot foundation. In suking the cassons for the larger bailding the said; sail or the clay less is sucked away from the foundations of the building pext to it thus rendering the edifice unsafe to a greater or less degree."

Mr. Constable then made another start-ling proposition. "In about five years," he suid. "I the present practice of erecting emanages; bugh buildings in the lower por-tion of Manhattan Island is continued, the present systems of water and drainage will one so overtaxed that the direct results

The sewers will not accommodate the them, and an epidemic of discase may break out at any time."

Constable told the mayor that with his honor's approval he intended to frame m bill to be presented to the legislature Which will, if it becomes a law, regulate the height of buildings in this city.

Large Land Suit Decided.

a soil involving 29,000 acres of timber and mineral lands in Bell county. The case was that of Edward Grimes and wife of New York vs. the American Association, Limited, an English corporation, and in-volved the title to the property. The court decided that the plaintiffs were entitled to all but a few patents. The property is valued at about \$1,000,000.

Heir to a Million Dollars. Hannibal, Me., Dec. 9.-Hluford Bethell

has received notice that he is the heir to a large estate in England. He is the grandson of William Bethell, brother of Alexander Bethell, who died in England many years ago, leaving a large amount of money in the Bank of England and con saterable real estate, to be divided among his legitimate heirs. Buford Bethell's share of the fortune is said to be about

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 9.-Two women and bree men, all colored, have for several days been on trial at Oxford for nurder ing the aged father of the two wor sighteen mouths ago, and burying the body in their yard. All excepting one, Calvin Mongum, were today convicted for murder second degree, and given ten to wenty years in the penitentiary. Mongum is sentenced to be hanged January 29.

Indorsed for Morton's Place. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9 .- J. H. Briebam of Ohio, master of the National Grange, was indursed for Secretary of Agriculture this morning at the session of the Blinois State

PRETTIER PUBLIC STANDS

Architects Take a Hand in Inaugural Plans.

NOVEL IDEAS ARE PROPOSED

They Want the Stands Placed at Cross-Streets and Raised That Traffic May Not Be Obstructed. Col. Purker Thinks the Library Will Be Used for the Ball.

Chairman Bell of the inaugural comnittee rested from his labors last night and little or nothing was done beyond conultation with some members of the committee in outlining the arduous work

before them.

The lobby of the Arlington Hotel was crowded last night, as usual, but there was a notable absence of the bigger guis of the national committee. Mark Hanna, Henry C. Payne, Congressman Babcock, and ten. Horace Perter took a night off and went to the theater. However, Col. M. M. Parker was cir-

ulating among the throng.

When asked as to the attitude of the committee on the proposition to use the new Library building as the mangural ball-

room, he said:
"The committee has really taken no position on the question. The proposition did not originate with us but with a representative or Mr. Hanna, and as to the outcome of the effort to secure the building we can best judge by the habit that Mr. Hanna has of succeeding in anything betaloss in

takes up. THINKS IT WILL BE USED.

"With all due respect to my old Senator, Mr. Morrill, who opposes the measure, I think that the Library will be used. I think that it can be taken for granted that the committee will take every precaution o prevent any disfigurement or destruction of property and that ample provisions will be taken for the protection of the artistic decorations. The Library is the best place and we ought to have the

Flowers in the greatest promision, sen-from all parts of the country, were scattered over the chancel and coffin. Previous to the remvoal of the remains to the church, brief services were held at the late resi-dence of the deceased. The national Democratic committee of the Mr. Hanna has been in consultation with "Mr. Hanna has been in consultation with the leaders of both houses on the subject and I have no doubt that everything will be satisfactorily arranged." Col. Parker leaves this morning for New York in company with Gen. Horace Porter. He will only stop in the metropolis a few hours, but will go with Senator Proc-State of Kentucky sent a wreath of palms and violets. Gov. Morton sent a wreath of Roman hyacinths and white roses. Rev. Dr. Henry Dixon Zones conducted the services. The interment was in Trinity or to Boston to fill engagements there o

PRETTIER STREET STANDS.

The architects of the city have determined make a united effort to prevent the conpaniesarers and infimate friends of the family guilbered at the Fellows home. No. 610 West 152d street. Around the casket were dozens of floral pieces, and on top of the coffin lay a number of wreaths and a cluster of pains bound together with a wreath of immortelles. ruction, upon the coming insuguration, of he numerous unsightly street stands for sightseers, alleged to have been the rule heretofore, on the government parkings and eservations along the route of parade, and t is not at all unlikely that within the nextfew days a strong paper against them will be filed with the mangural committee. The question was widely discussed at a recent meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Architects, held at its rooms on F street, near Ninth, and it was decided to take steps to effect a chapter.

It was argued that the erection of "great board piles" upon the principal avenue of the city, whereby the public buildings as well as the costly statuary with which the horoughfare is adorned, is obscured from

view, is discreditable to the Capital. AT CROSS STREETS. The plan is to suggest a change of the location of the stands, placing them at the intersections of the cross streets, but building them high enough above ground to

avoid interference with travel.

It is suggested that neat stands may be built, each extending from curb to custof a street, and being constructed in the form of an arch, leaving the pavement clear, and also the rondway, for the passers of vehicles.

A crowd of fully 2,000 persons was congregated about the church. After the casket had been borne in as many as the church could accommodate were allowed to enter. All the scats, aisles and vestibules were filled, and still there was a large crowdleft standing about the entrance. William M. K. Olcott, president of the board of aldermen, has been practically selected to succeed Col. Fellows as district attorney. All other candidates have withdrawn in his favor, and the selection will be acceptable to all factions of the Republican party. clear, and also the rondway, for the passage of vehicles.

The association determined to have sketches made of these streets for submission to the inaugural committee, and in case the plan has the approval of the committee, further steps are to be taken. It is possible an appeal will be made to the formulations of the committee issioners at an early day for the

ment, and it is expected that he will fill the vacancy before the end of the week. Alderman Olcott has been independ for the place by the leaders of the regular Re-publicant organization, by Mayor Strong and many prominent members of the bar. He friends said today that he would cer-tainly be appointed. Commissioners at an early day for their approval, in order that when necessary permits may be obtained for the construction of the stands on the plan suggested. The subject was discussed again Tuesday night at a meeting of the Washington Architects' Club, a branch organization, at the same hall, and it was resolved to imnediately prepare sketches of the stands, Mr. Olcott has always been identified in securing the desired result.

The proposition is said to have strong and influential support. formers in the board.

The new district attorney can organize the office, which has a salary list of \$170,000 a year. If Mr. Olcott is ap-

GIVEN AN ORIENTAL SMOKER.

Mr. DeKoven and His Mandarins Have a Good Time.

An oriental smoker on the American plan was given to the ladies and gentle-nen of the Mandarin Opera Company last night. Mr. Ted Peiper represented Mr. Reginald DeKoven, in whose honor the estive occasion was conceived and exe-

me the ladies who were strewn around on the ottomans, divans, prie dieus aristedt, Helen Ware, Della Niven, Helen Redmond, Mrs. Marion, Belle Archer, Belle Harper, Jane English, Villa Sayre, Florence Pemberton, and gentlemen ad libitum. Miss Carlstedt and a whole section to herself out of the window, of which she poured block coffee and issued caranets. tooked like an inoffensive lad and Bowers thought his chance had come to make a star play and hold the center of the stage. Rossel poked his gun in Morgan's face, it is said, and told him to "shoot down de street if yer want ter live." Young Morgan told a friend about it and the friend told Policeman Barry, and Po-

Most of the others at a new cigarette bristened after Mr. DeKoven, drank cof-

New York Broker Suspended. New York, Dec. 9,-The governing com-nittee of the New York stock exchange, at mittee of the New York stock exchange, at a neeting this afternoon, suspended for one year Jacob Kirkner "for acts detrimental to the welfare of the exchange." He figured in transactions upon which were based charges of irregular dealings against E. B. Cuthbert & Co. He was the broker who was said by Cuthbert & Co. to have sold to and bought from them stocks when, as alleged in the charges against Cuthbert & Co., there were no actual purchases or sales.

Hanged Himself in a Stable. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 9.—Nicholas Hart-man, sixty-four years of age, committed medde today by hanging himself with a dothes line to a joist in his stable. His body was found by his son. Hartman had me despondent over recent business ses. He was engaged in the dairy sess. He leaves a son and a daughter.

Wife Refused to Prosecute. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Charles W. Melville Chicago, Dec. 9.—Charles W. Meivine, of New York, who was arrested on Mon-day, charged with wife abandonment, was discharged by Justice Hall this morning. Meiville had patched up his difficulties with his wife and had promised to return to her, and in return she refused to prose cute him.

Real Estate Dealer Assigns. Baltimore, Dec. 9.—Richard J. Capron, a prominent real estate dealer, made a leed of trust today for the benefit of creditors. His liabilities are said to be creditors. His liabilities are said to be about \$200,000, with assets more than twice that amount. The need of read; noney to meet pressing indebtedness forced

Quarreled Too Loud. Charlotte and Laura Harris, colored, who ive in "Boston," Georgetown, became in-rolved in a personal difficulty last evening, and for a while made things near the corner of Thirty-third and M streets. They were arrested by Policeman

Nominated for Circuit Judge. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 9.—T. A. Littlejohn was nominated at tonight's caucus of Dem-crats for the vacant judgship in the South-western circuit, made by the resignation of Judge Fish, who was nominated for a pi

CABINET MAKERS ARE BUSY GONE AFTER MACEO'S BODY FOREMAN BERGIN DEPOSED | CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF

Number of Names Presented to President-Elect McKinley.

Wisconsin Politicians Want Mr. Payne Appointed-Possibilities on the Pacific Slope.

Canton, Ohlo, Dec. 9 .- A delegation of three well-known Wisconsin men, ex-Sena-tor Philetus Sawyer, Governor-elect Scofield and ex-Congressman Isanc Stephen son, cailed on Major McKiniey this aftersoon and told tun that the Republicans if their State haped he would appoint Mr. Payne to the Cabinet.

Gen. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, later and a private conversation with Major Mo-Kinley. The friends of Gen. Clayton have aggested that he would be an available nan for Postmaster General or Secretary f War. Col. Harrrison Gray Otis, of California,

taked with the President-creet this even-ing concerning Cobinet possibilities on the Pacific slope, and mentioned Judge Way-mire, of San Francisco; Ellwood Cooper, of Santa Barbara, and Judge J. J. beliaven, of San Francisco.

of San Francisco.

Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette MacWilliams, of Chicago, will leave here to-morrow night for a visit of several days in Chicago at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. MacWilliams, Major McKinley will remain in Canton.

The visit of Henry E. Cooper, Hawaiian minister of foreign affairs, and his sec-

minister of foreign affairs, and his sec-retary, lenjamin Lodge Marx, to Major McKinley today naturally caused a good deal of comment. Minister Cooper called this afternoon and was invited to a priate conference.

Mr. Cooper said that there was no treaty of annexation in process of negotiation at Washington. Major McKinley did not in-dicate to the minister what his views con-ceroing the relations of the Hawaiian Isl-ands to this country were. The interview

was a short one.

Among the other callers today were Congressman J. T. McCleary of Minnesota, Judge Jacob B. Elair of Utah, Webt Hayes of Cleveland, James Parmelee of New York, and Capt. A. T. Cope of Columbus.

BLAMES HIS WIFE'S PARENTS Mr. William Roberts Says They Have

Caused His Domestic Troubles. William B. Roberts, the young attorney worn out by lifs wife charging him with assault and desertion, was a Thanksgiving Day sensation of the village of Far Rock away, Long Island, returned to Washing ton yestemay from New York, where he has been since the unpleasant experience

As was stated in The Times of the 26th November, Mr. Roberts went to Far Rockaway to visit his wife in accordance to an invitation received from her, sh live in that village, since some time in September. A disagreement had arisen in the family earlier in the summer but a reconcitiation was accomplished, and when Mrs. Roberts went in September to her parents' home, it was bettered by her fins-band that the visit would not extend beyond a few weeks at most, and that she would soon return with their infant chile to their home here.

ome days before Thanksgiving Mrs. Rob erts wrote to her hasbana that a visit t her by him would be appreciated and would her by him would be appreciated and would pave the way to a more complete recon-climation than had existed. The sensational denouement of that visit will be remem-bered by all.

When seen by a Times reporter last night Mr. Roberts spoke reservedly on the sub-ted

"It was a shock to me, of course," he said, "when I stepped off the train and was placed under arrest. I had gone there to meet my wife and child whom I had not seen for several months, and th revulsion of feeling at such a reception was fearful.

"The officers treated me with great kind ness and did not take me to the fail but gave me every opportunity to get ball, which, although a perfect stranger in the town, I succeeded in doing at once. I found that she was not acting from her own volition but was prompted in every move by her parents and that the warrants had been sworn out early in the summer, before the reconciliation had been brought about, and that it had never been her inlividual intention to have them executed

"Before the matter came up in the court, the lawyer engaged on their side informed them that they had no case against me, as, instead of my deserting her she in refusinstead of my deserting her, she, in refus-ing or failing to return to my home in Washington, was really deserting me. My preparation to bring suit for damages against her parents for causing my arrest on such grounds made them beg privilege of withdrawing their

Real W. C. T. U. Lunch.

The mid-day inneheon served by the Indies of the District W. C. T. U. during the anti-saloon convention was liberally patronzed by the delegates to that body. The committee in charge has had a long experience in such matters and conse-quently the bill of fare was exactly suited to the occasion. It was not, however, a cold water affair, for there was excellent strong coffee and tea made to the queen's taste, together with a variety of substa tials in the way of soups, cold meats, salar and other appetizing dishes

New Coaling Station for Steamers. St. John's, N. F., Dec. 9.—A large deposit of coal has been discovered at Codray, on the west coast of the island, close to the seashore, and only twenty miles from Cape Ray, the terminus of the new rallway. Cape Ray, and a rail depot established at that place, enabling ocean steamers bound to and from Montreal to coal there in stead of at Sydney, avoiding deviating minety sites from the regular course.

Union Revival Services.

A plan is an foot among the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city to hold a series of union revival services at some centrally-located church. The plan is be-ing urged by Presiding Elder Dr. Luther B. Wilson, Rev. J. B. Stilt, D. D., pastor of Dumbarton Avenue Church, and others, and will be discussed on Monday morning fiext at the weekly preachers' meeting, to be held in the Foundry M. E. Church.

Receiver for Rolling Stock Company. East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 9.—Judge Wilderman of the circuit court of St. Clair county has appointed Charles Becker of Belleville, State treasurer of Illinois, receiver for the North and South Rolling Stock Company of this city. This action judgments for over \$63,000 r

Washington String Orchestra. The Washington String Orchestra, of which Mr. Ernest Lent is conductor, will give a grand concert on next Friday at Universalist Church. In addition to the numbers by the strings, attendants will have the pleasure of hearing solos by Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, soprano, and by Mrs. Ernest Lent, planist. The orche holds a high place in the estimation of the local public

Law-Makers Take a Rest. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 9 —After being in ession for twenty-five days the Alabama egislature took a recess until January 20 when they will reassemble for twenty days more. The greater portion of the work done so far has been of a local nature.

prevent gold contracts being entered into. Bullet Ended Its Suffering. A horse attached to a delivery wagon wned by John West and driven by John Kenney ran away on Twelfth street yesterday morning. At H street the animal dashed into a dirt cart. It was found that the horse's jaw was broken and Policeman Murphy ended, its sufferings with a bullet. The wagon was wrecked.

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marked "A. M." would not make the identification positive, although it would identification positive, although it would seem to. The general often wore onterclothing only once, giving it away afterward, and it might be that the suit found was his, although on the body of matter. another.

nother.

1001e can be no explanation of the finding of the letter on the body which is supposed to be that of young Gomez. If it really was found, Gomez is probably dead. It may, however, be a forgery. Gomez was with Macco and both were probably in the same engagement. That is all we can be sure of at the present."

A long conference took place today between Senor Tomas Estrada Palma and four strangers, who arrived at the offices of the linta at 16 o'clock this morning.

"I cannot give you their pages?" said of the limit at 16 o'clock this morning.
"I cannot give you their names," said one of the attaches of the junta, "or any hint of what news they bring. I do not know myself what their mission is, but they are Cabans who have come from the island to see Senor Palma."

In other quarters it was said that they were Spaniards who had come under authority to confer with the efficials of the initia on the subject of autonomy for the

junta on the subject of autonomy for the sland. Whatever their mission, they were taken by Senor Pains to a private room, where they remained for some hours in con-CONGRESS SHOULD ACT.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 9. - The board of rade today passed the following resolution. "Whereas from reports continually received from the island of Cuba, it appears evident that great accordies are being

evident that great atrocities are being constantly committed by the Spanish soldiers and officers upon the people of Cuba, often upon unarmed and unoffending men, women and children; and, "Whereas the Spanish troops in their efforts to put down the insurrection utterly disregard all usages of warfare among civilized nations, and treat prisoners of war in the most barbarous manner, and "Whereas the Spaniarits have completely "Whereas the Spaniards have completely fulled after nearly two years of war and fruitless his odshed to make the least head way in patting down the rebellion, and have succeeded only in bringing about the devastation and almost ruin of the whole island therefore. sland, therefore, "Resolved, That it is the sense of this

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this board of trade that the United States gov-ernment, in the interests of humanity, should, as soon as it may be deemed wise and proper, take such steps as may be necessary to put an end to the slaughter od destruction now going on, and bring about peace in Cuba.

about peace in Cuba.

"Resolved, further, That our Senators and Engressenfatives in Congress be requested to use all the influence at their command to bring about such results."

Agron, O., Dec. 9.—William Kingenhagen, cons Karl, Frank Hogart, Barry Hackett, lames Libert, and Harvey Sheffer have cone to New York to ening in the in-nargent cause in Coba. They are members of Enttery F. O. N. G., and are trained

rtillerymen. Havana, Dec. 9.—Major Cirajeda, who Hayana, Dec. 9.—Major Cirajeda, who commanded the government troops in the battle at San Pedro, where Gen. Macco is said to have been killed, has in his possession several other articles taken from the body alleged to be that of Macco. Among them are a gold watch, a pair of magnificent cuff battons, made by Moreau of Paris, with five pointed stars on their surface, a gold-mounted hunting knife with cleany handle and a good water proof, all of which were taken from the body by the government scoat, Santa Ana.

Thirty-four persons, who had been conicted of participation in the revolution were to large participation in the revenition were totally deported to the penal colonies in Africa. Among them was Ernesto Jarez, whose sentence of death was recently com-nuted by the queen regent. Jarez is lestined for the penal colony at Ceuta.

SPAIN MAY TAKE ACTION.

Cabinet Engaged in Discussing Cleveland's Message. Madrid, Dec. 9.-The Heraido says that

he Cabinet will hold a meeting today for he purpose of considering President Cleveland's message to Congress. Ex-Premier Sagasta declares that the message is of so much importance that he will await the receipt of the full document before discussing it.

Some of the Spanish newspapers declare that the message provokes Europe, not The general opinion here is that the refrences to Cuba and Spain contained in President Cleveland's message to Congress show that it is the intention of the United States to conform more and more to the Monroe doctrine every time a case arises o which the principle is applicable. The Cabinet, after debating the text of e message today, will form some definite

adgment, which, it is believed, will re alt in a modification of the relations of Spain with the United States.

The Heraldo says the President's message foreshadows the intervention of the
United States in Cuba in March next, but adds that Spain will repel the arrogance

of the American government. The Madrid newspapers are greatly ex-ited over the references to Cuba and pain contained in President Cleveland's nessage to the United States Congress, and declare the intervention of the United States in Cuba would be unbearably bumiliating to Spain.

El Correspondencia Militar says that pain has forces more than sufficient to ain has forces more than sufficient to usb any interference on the part of a United States in the affairs of Spain.

AS EUROPE SEES IT. Statesmen on the Relations of the

United States and Cuba. Paris, Dec. 9 .- The caulois having adessed queries to a number of prominent statesmen regarding the relations between the United States and Cuba, has received

replies from several of its correspondents, repues from several of its correspondents, which it will print tomorrow.

Signor Crispi, ex-prime n inister of Italy, in his reply, says the subject is too wide to be properly discussed in a letter and that its full consideration, would require that its full consideration, would require
a volume. Signor Crispi concludes by
asserting that the American people are
trying to prepare a future which will not
be an agreeable one for the peoples of the
old world, and expresses surprise that
European statesmen should remain indifferent upon the subject.

Sir Charles Dilke, member of the Eng-lish house of commons, says, in his re-sponse, that the intervention of the United States government in Cuba would not be a precedent, and cites the cases of the French in Mexico, and the British in Venezuela. Senor Silvela, the leader of the Spanish dissident conservatives, in his answer to the Gaulois, says he is convinced that the United States will not intervene in Cuban ffairs, and that no such action is cor emplated in the present policy of the American government.

Failed to Pay the Taxes.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Ex-Alderman Frank C. Vierling, who is a prominent real estate dealer, will have a hearing before Justice Hall, December 14, on the charge of embezzlement. The complainant is W. E. Kleinsorge, of Sacramento, Cal., who alleges that he sent Vierling last spring, a check for \$4,892 to pay the taxes on the Nicollet Hotel, in this city, that the taxes were not paid, and the hotel sold by the sheriff. The arrest of Vierling precipitated his assignment. His assets are placed at \$160, 000, and liabilities at \$140,000.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Germantown, a subarb of this city, after a protracted illness. He was forty-three years of age. He retired from the rail-United States consul to Valparai for two years.

Change in High Places at the Government Printing Office.

Ex-Foreman Young Reappointed by Public Printer Benedict-Alleged to Be for Cause.

Another change has taken place in the remanship of the night but force of the Government Printing Office, and Charles Young was yesterday reappointed to the position. James E. Bergin, who held the position from the closing half of the last session of Congress up to this time, was dismissed, it was said.

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The reappointment did not come as a surprise to many, it is said, and unpleasant charges of neglect of business were heard among Mr. Young's friends in reference to Mr. Bergin. Young has occupied the same position before, and his reinstatement was taken by many as a matter of course rather than a promotion. of course rather than a promotion. Neither Mr. Bergin nor Mr. Young could be seen last night. The latter authorized

an associate to tell a reporter from The Times that his appointment had been made and that it was understood to be perma-nent. He first entered the office in 1883 and was raised to the position be now occu-pies first by Public Printer Palmer. At the beginning of the last session of Congress Mr. Benedict, who, it is under stood, is a close friend of Mr. Bergin, de-posed Young. There was a warm contest posed Young. There was a Charles Hoines for the foremanship, and Charles Hoines was appointed to the office for a time. He was appointed to the Berein.

was appointed to the office for a time. He was sharily succeeded by Bergin.

The present arrangement and appointment of workers on the night bill force was made by him. The printers are supposed to be among the most experienced in the office.

Capt. Brian, foreman of the office, refused to confirm or dony the report that

fused to confirm or deny the report that Bergin had been dismissed, or that Young had been advanced to the position. He referred the reporter to Public Printer

selves the change was generally taken to be permanent. It is thought that he ar-rangement of the force will remain ex-actly as Mr. Bergin left it, and no dispated.

TO COLORED PEOPLE.

Evangelist Crittenton Speaks at Lincoln Memorial Church.

As a variation of the regular program of the Crittenton revival meetings Mr. Crittenton appeared last night at the Lin-coln Memorial Church, at Eleventh and R. streets, and addressed the large congrega-tion of colored people who attend that The church was crowded to its fullest

acity. The meeting was given under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Columbian Exposition, which has kept up its organization for the sake of local work.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Miller, conducted the opening services and Rosetta F. Law on explained the work of the societies under whose auspices the meeting was held.

Mr. Crittenton took for his text, "Go work in my vineyard."

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Kate Waller Barrett and Mrs. B. K. Broce
made brief addresses. At the close of
the meeting almost the entire congregation came up to thank Mr. Crittenton for
his self-sacrificing work in behalf of the
mission, which be received. mission which he represents.

A lible reading will be given by Mr.
Crittenton today at 3 p. m. at the Westphalia M. E. Church and evangelistic
services at the same church at 7.30 p. m.
A grand mass meeting for young people
is announced for touorrow night at the
Metropolitan M. E. Church, with a children's meeting at 2.30 p. m. Saurday. dren's meeting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Evangelist Charles S. Morton, the private secretary of Mr. Crittenton, and Messrs. Carpenter and Perry had charge of the regular meeting, which was held last night in the Metropolitan Church. The meeting was attended with all the usual enthusiasm and success of these revivals.

Military Escort for a Murderer.
Macon, Ga., Dec. 9.—Under orders from
Gov. Atkinson, Canningham, the colored
man who assanited Miss Camp, near Albany, Ga., was taken tonight from the
libb county jail, where he was held for safe keeping, and sent to Albany in charge of the Macon Huzzars, under command of Capt Bell. The prisoner and his guards wen

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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—Flour firm, unchanged receipts, 16,026 barrets, exports, 19,952 barrets, Wheat dult and easy-spot, 89 bid; May, 86,3-4087; steamer No. 2 red, 81 asked-receipts, 23,150 bashels; exports, none; stock, 360,608 bashels; sans, 3,000 bashels-Seathern wheat by sample, 90a92; do. on grade, 85,1-2a,89,1-2. Corn firm-spot, 29a29,1-8; year, 28,3-8a28,1-2; January, 28,1-4a28,3-8; February, 28,1-2a28,8-8; March, 29a,29,1-4; steamer mixed, 26a25,1-4-receipts, 239,052 bashels; exports, 43,157 bashels; stock, 1,358,495 bashels; sales, 78,000 bashels-Southern white corn, 23a29; do. yellow, 22,1-2a28,1-2, 0at quiet and steady—No. 2 white, 25a26; No. 2 mixed, 22,1,223-receipts, 27,210 bashels; exports, mone; stock, 1,491,500 bashels, exports, mone; stock, 30,485 bashels, Hay firm for choice grades—choice timothy, \$13,50a,814,09. Grathy freights very dult—stenin to Liverpan per bashel, 3,1-2d, January, 3,1-4d, Feborary, Cork for orders per quarter, 3,8d, December, 58,1-2d, January, 3,1-4d, Feborary, Cork for orders per quarter, 3,8d, December, 58,1-2d, January, Suga, and blitter steady, unchanged, Eggs, steady—rosh, 21; cold storage, 15a17; timed, 15a16, Che cae firm, unchanged. Whisky unchanged.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9. - Colonel Oliver Eldridge McClellan, formerly superintendent of the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters at Harrisburg, died yesterday at his home in

one of the most prominent citizens of Plint, died this afternoon. He was born in New York in 1837. He was collector of in-ternal revenue under President Grant. in 1875 he was elected State treasurer, serv-ing two terms, and was a member of the State board of agriculture seven years. He was mayor of this city for two years and